the Club's President Says He Is Satisfied with the Condition of His Team and the prospects Manager Day Without Authority-Brooklyn Cranks Enthusiastic. It is announced that Freedman, after visitit is abnounced that the Polo Grounds on Saturday, expressed himself as being satisfied with the condition of his players and the prospects for the coming his players and make-up of the New York team that played laie was enough to discourage the mat loyal supporters of baseball here, yet gost toyal supported his agents to tell the Freedman requested his agents to tell the rable that he was satisfied. George Davis's table that he was satisfied. George Davis's take things easy for some time to come. He hat begin playing the latter part of this week, but his work will have to be done under great pull. If he should be incapacitated here is nobod. on the team capable of filling his shoes. J. Ira Davis, who covered short on storiay, was said to be a failure in the Con petical League last season. Jack Dovie, the artam and first baseman, has a weak ankle. it is the same ankle that was broken some age and has bothered Jack ever since me as andentally, Doyle has a brutse on his leg, as a solt of a blow from Gleason's flying bat, makes it almost impossible for him to The aptain can walk all right, but when enting is necessary he cannot get into his el snown strate. McFarlan, the new outgar, is slowly recovering from a lame ankle. to is at least thirty pounds too heavy to play nen ordinarily good hall and his enforced rest mar handleap him severely. Mike Tiernan is mar manded to begin operations because of someth trouble, which has attacked him erier than usual this season. His absence on saunday necessitated the playing of Catcher fradr. in right field, where the latter showed year ago that he was out of place. With thers Meekin, Rusie, Seymour and Gettig all unsigned there are only two twirlers of ar ablity licheny is in good form and the reemer, Colcolough, seems to be in fair im but the latter will not be put to a real test attl he faces some of the big League teams. erainst which'he was signally ineffective when amember of the Pitt-burgs two years ago. In the face of these indisputable facts Freedman declares that he is satisfied with the condition the players and the prospects for this year. He possily forgets that he has been accused by veral League magnates, including Spaiding. Hart, Brush, Von der Horst, Hanlon, Robison, Wagner and others, of deliberately attempting to kill baseball in this city in order to get even or alleged wrongs in League affairs. Unless the New York team is put into winning shave. erefore, by the signing of Rusie, Meekin, Sermour and Gettic and by securing the sertres of Outfielder Dowd, or some man equally a good the patrons of baseball in this city have reason to believe that the charges mide against Freedman are based upon facts. Manager John B. Day, who is competent to handle matters pertaining to the team, is without authority to make a move in the right direction. He cannot communicate with fluste. Exermour, Meekin and trettig unless Freedman says so. The latter, by the way, declares that as he will be unable to attend many games this season he has intrusted his personal interests to former Police Inspector Thomas McAvor, who will have charge of affairs at the grounds. The question naturally stress, after receiving this information, what authority will McAvor have and where do Manager Day, Cant. Doyle and Secretary Bonnell come in! At the present stage of the game all the players are condemning Freedman in the strongest terms for the treatment that has been accorded to the star pitchers. Manager John B Day, who is competent to

The failure to reaupoint Tim Hurst to the league umrire staff shows that President joung has no authority to make selections on his own account. It is known that if Young had his way he would promulgate Hurst's ame at once, but there are magnates who do not like Hurst because of his independent not like Hurst because of his independent character and fearlessness. Some of them say that because Timothy had a personal encounter with Al Weinig. Michael's trainer, out on the coast, he should not serve as an umplie again for the reason that he might prove a flot on the staff. Hurst may be a trifle pugnation, but he is honest and competent. He has the respect of the players and has always enforced the rules against disorder.

Baseball of a real quality will begin this week with the opening of the Lesgue championship eason. There is so much interest in the welfare of the new Brooklyn team that recordinate crowis me looked for. Jim Tyng, the old Harvard catcher, who has long been a sudentiol baseball, said the other day.

I wish I owned that Brooklyn Club. It will make all kinds of money this season. There'll be a big procession of cranks over the bridge on days when the Superbase play.

The Brooklyn managers have received assuance from hundreds of Sentinsiasts that the lower districts of New York will turn their allegiance from the Polo Grounds to Washington lark. The fact that it is possible to go to the Brooklyn grounds more quickly from Four-

lark. The fact that it is possible to go to the Brookin grounds more quickly from Fourteenth street and I dion Sauare than to the Harlem arena is expected to induce many to beke up Hanlon's players with their support. As an instance of the enthusiasm of the cranks across the bridge it may be of interest to know that the John J. Kearney Association. Composed of baseball enthusiasts of the Sevesth. Twentieth and Twenty-first wards, will endeavor to make the opening next Saturday memorable. The members of the association and Myric arenues in two tally-ho coaches, accompanied by the Wallabout Market Band, and will proceed direct to the grounds, where Tresident Ebbets will provide accommodations for them. Each member must be provided what regulation but, so that he cannot lose himself in the big crowt. The committee in targe of the ariair is as follows: John Moore, barman: Alderman Frank J. Byrne, John F. Reeney, John Fox, Joseph McKellops, W. Henry Lunton, P. H. Kearney, John F. Seeney, John Fox, Joseph McKellops, W. Henry Lunton, P. H. Kearney, John Kelly, George J. Brett, William Borcheding and Joseph A. Coyle.

Access. April O. Ned Hanlon's cracka-lack lassballists let their pleasant spring raining quarters today. By the time many of lik SNS readers are perusing their favorite mering newsparer the players should be confortably boused at Murrhy's Hotel in let sits readers are perusing their favorite merning newspater the clavers should be confortably housed at Murchy's Hotel in Echnonic. They left herefunder the pibetage of their noted manage at 2.20 o'clock this aitension and the train they bearded is due in Richmond at the seek to morrow morning. The part included fitteness Modames, Keennedy, bunn, Yeager, Melariand and Gaston fatchess from Smith and Her ten infleders Daities, Mediann, but and Her ten infleders daities, Mediann but and Her ten infleders daities. Seeker and Assert, and utility men Anceste and tassift. The mit chastes were received and fund are left seeker to be in the best shape to start official the ten among the property of fatormation in advance, but they at Meanington, Park, Handon never every out this set of information in advance, but they is sery feason to assume that foating Bill be bernedy will be his selection men the time come.

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STEAM OF April 9 - Centre Fielder Mike Grifear's Brookivu team, has a the diamond. This in-received from some of who have only a few days less (ransaction in Utea days) becomes a part in that city, which is his Seek to service control of the concern, to which he had be will devote his entire attention. He will devote his entire attention, the historier organized a team in Utlea in 1881, was the Fennanzed a team in Utlea in 1881, was the Fennanzed a team in Utlea in 1881, was the Fennanzed a team in Utlea in 1881, and that year helped to develor Griffin and Standards who were lead he has no interest to make the has no interest to the Hallow or any attent bases he was said to \$1,000 to the Coverand fears, which is to be transferred to \$1. Louis. He has refused to sign a contract with that team.

## Sunday on the Diamond.

Formulately for the New Yorks, the West New York field club places made enough bringing errors in the game played at Weshawkon yesterday afterbraces to allow the League team to win. There is notelling what might have happened had the some tals played as well as the 1,500 spectators there is then to the Lack of practice was un-destroit them to the Lack of practice was un-destroit, the cases of their poor fielding. Every the of the New York's rans was due to errors. Tom-my More bear's familie in the first inning being the flower of the theory of the theory of the left up to Fester's easy bounder, and before the feat player was retired three men crossed the plate.

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New York vs. Columbia University, at the Pole rounds. Richmond vs. Brooklyn, at Richmond. Philadelphia vs. Montreal, at Philadelphia

Baseball Notes.

The baseball season in Brooklyn was formally opened on Saturday at Adelphi Field with a challenge match game between the Fratt Institute nine and the Columbia University freshmen. The score: Fratt Institute, 11; Columbia Freshmen, 10.

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New Haven, April 9.—The Yale 'carsity nine was a ractically chosen to enight in the notice that was issued by Capt. De Saulles for the following men to go to the training table to-morrow: Pitchers, Cook, Gibson and Robertson; catcher, Sullivan: first base, Wear; second base, De Saulles; third base, Bronson; short stop. Camp: outfielders, Quinby, Wallace, Wescott and Waddell. These men will be looked after by Coachers Carter, Keator and Greenway.

Manager Howland of the Staten Island Cricket and Basebal Club is picking out the team, which it is expected will hold its end up with strong local nines. Callender may do the bulk of the pffching, while Allen will be the mainstay behind the bat. Sullivan, Donnelly, S. and F. Quimby, Reddington and Barnes will, it is believed, fill the infield and outfield positions. Richard Croker, Jr., who played with Brown University, may play first base. The following games have been booked: May 13, Montclair A. C., at Livingston; 20. Englewood; 27, Knickerbocker A. C., at Livingston; 16, Knickerbocker A. C., at Livingston; 16, Knickerbocker A. C., at Rergen Point; 22, Knickerbocker A. C., at Bay Englewood F. C., at all at Livingston; 26, Montclair A. C., at Montclair, C., at Montclair, C., at Montclair, C., at J. Philadelphia All-Scholastic, and 19, Englewood F. C., at all at Livingston; 26, Montclair A. C., at Montclair, C.

Carlisle, April 9.—Owing to the absence of a cage the United States Government Indian Training School baseball candidates have only recently begun practice. It was Disciplinarian Thompson's plan to larcosse and track athletics, but owing to the bad weather last fail the receipts for the football season were cut down fully two-thirds, which, in connection with the expense incident to the construction of the new field, compelled bim to abandon the project. Several of the old players have left the school during the past year, and it will be no easy problem to develop men to take their places. Eastman who covered second base, has graduated, and there will also be a vacancy in the authority. Archivette also having graduated. The most serious problem is to find a suitable catcher. The season opens on April 14. The schedule is as follows: April 14. Syracuse University, at Carlisle: 15. University of Maryland, at Baitimore. 22, Bucknell; 25. Albright College, and May 6, Gettysburg, at Carlisle: 20. Ursinus, at Norristown: 27, Gettysburg, at Gettysburg, 30, Dickinson, at Carlisle: June 3, Albright College, at Meyerstown.

CROWD AT SPEEDWAY PARK.

wo Stirring Brushes Between Newcastle and Brunhilde.

Standing room was at a premium on the curbline at Speedway Park vesterday aftersoon. The big crowd saw more than one spirited bout between rival road horses, but the best brush of the day took place almost at nightfall. Newcastle, 2:11%, the stout-hearted, speedy bay gelding that forced The Abbot, 2:08, to trot in 2:12%, to beat him in the wagon race at Hartford last July, figured in the contest, and to the surprise of everybody he came out second best. The identity of his competitor was known to few, but she turned out to be the ten-year-old gray trotter Brunhilde, 2:15%, by Viking, 2:10%, out of a mare by Clarke's Mambrino Wilkes, 2:28%. She is a newcomer on the Speedway, and was driven vesterday by M. G. Boynton, Newcastle, driven by Jerome Whelpley, who sat beside J W. Cornish in the pneumatic road wagon, came up behind the gray mare where the road passes under High Bridge. Just as Whelpley pulled out to pass the little mare Boynton said "Get up, girl," and the gray put her head laid her ears back flat on her neck and began to step it off at remarkable speed down the slight decline to the northward. Newcas-tle got away an open length or more behind her, but those who knew the horse supposed, of course, he would make up the lost ground and heat the gray before they had covered a quarter of a mile. He could not do it, however. The mare stuck to her gait and trotted so fast that she was still slightly in the lead when they struck the macadam pavement The owner of Newcastle said as his horse turned and jogged back up the road that the crack trotter was touching the wagen in a way that interfered with his speed.

Cornish wanted to try again, and, meeting the fast gray mare just north of High Bridge. the two rival trotters had another stirring brush over the same ground as before. Newcastle broke after chasing Brunhilde a quarter of a mile this time, and Boynton had only to say "Whoa, pet," and let the mare sail along

ter of a mile this time, and Boynton had only to say "Whoa, pet," and let the mare sail along under a restraining hold to hear the noted horse from Cleveland a second time.

Lots of fan for sidewalk strollers was afforded earlier in the afternoon by a colored man who drove a dust-covered black pacer of girisffe-like size and form to an old, ramshackle buggy tha; rattled like an overworked threshing machine. The son of Ham, tackled everything that came along, and, leat them all, too, including one young man who was on with his best girl for a Sunday drive behind a pretentious looking trotter. At last the cluted colored man fell aloud of Thomas Dair, owner of the old Grand Circuit trotter Tom Arden. 2:14; and here he met his Waterloo. As Italy's horse got down to work and began to draw away the driver of the wabbling pacer looked dazed.

"To on dah, rou, Bill," he sang out, "You lef dat stuck-up trottah beat you an' you don't git no mo oats fo' a week."

One of the fastest tacers on the Speedway yesterday was the breedy-looking bay gelding king Egbert, 2:16%, that was bred by E. C. camp of knoxylile. Team, owner of the great trotter Eagle Flanagan, 2:07%. The Tennessee sidewheeler is about as rapid gaited as John R. Gentry, 2:00%, and he could step it off for half a mile from High Bridge to the southern approach in a way that caused old horsemen to stare. Tommy McGuira held the reins over the speedy heres and trimmed everybody who got within range. Once when King Egbert was going down the grade with the acceding the wind a pretty girl who saw him from the river sidewak sails to her ecect:

"I just wish you had our Kitty here to-day, George, and one of those little road wagons with rubber wheels. Wouldn't the find.

with rubber wheels. Would it beyond it have that her beat that horse that everybody's talking about?
George smiled at the remark as though he was mentally shaking hands with himself and kitty and the whole family over the fact that Kitty was not there to measure strides with King Exbert. The old dun trotter Grover Wilkes. 2:30, was one of those that tried to hold his own with the pacer from Tennesse. Grover Schriver lost his temper and went down the old fellow's back with the whip when the dun gelding, pulling two men in a high-wheel wagon, failed to beat the pacer with a record of 2:09°. Arthur kerker's chestnut pacer Ataleka was in fine fettle and led the van in two or three sharn brushes below High Bridge. Michael Reid, with the lasting little trotter Medison Chief, 2:17°, took the lead in a number of bouts with some of the best horses that were out. Among those who were in the afternoon throng on the road were John Donnelly, driving Glenmere Boy, 2:14°; Daniel O'Dell, with the pacer Quadriga, 2:08%; Fred Dietz, driving Rowena Chimes and mate to pole; A. Baumann, with the pacer Red Lady, 2:12%; Hugh Riley, with Commodore Porter, 2:13, and James Mullen, with Queen Fearmaught.

" Major" Taylor Will Race Elkes. WORCESTER, April O .- "Major" Taylor, the well-known colored rider, is out with a signed statement accepting the proposition of W. D. Elkes, in behalf of his son, Harry Elkes, to ride a series of three races, sprint, pursuit and middle distance, for \$5,000 a side. Taylor stipulates that the race shall take place over the track offering the biggest money and that the winner shall\_take everything. GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

Wind-Up Week at Washington-Scene Ther Changes to Aqueduct.

Metropolitan horsemen are counting the hours in eager anticipation of the local racing season, which opens at Aqueduct a week from to-day. From then on the schedule promises to keep all concerned busy and to furnish sport of a highly interesting character. Horses in training for the early events in this section have made rapid strides toward fitness during the past week and trainers express confidence that with the advent of weather adapted for brisk work in the open they will be ready to answer the first post call.

ltaw, piercing winds howled over the Long Island tracks yesterday. At Sheepshead Bay Marcus Daly's big string put in some excellent Trainer Mossdow then took the entire bunch to the Aqueduct track to fill their engagements there. This is by far the largest consignment that ever was sent to the Queens ounty Jockey Club from one stable. Tom Green was busy at the Bay with Forsooth, James F. and Whip. The trio covered six furlongs in 1:20, going the first half mile in a triffe under 51 seconds. Edward Tiffin gave a lively airing to Turney Bros.' string. Pink Coat, the handicap horse, is looking in fine shape. Billy Oliver sent Warrenton, his handicap candidate, a mile and a furlong in 2:05. Kilarma joined the son of Florist in the last five furlongs.

At Gravesend fast work was the order. M. F. Dwyer's Robert and Rotterdam were put through a rattling trial of six furlongs in 1:22. Rotterdam had much the better of the spin. although O'Connor rode Robert vigorously. Kingdon had a nice six-furlong romp by himself. Campbell sent Judge Hargas sixfurlongs in 1:19. Frank McCabe did nice preparatory work with P. J. Dwyer's horses. Jack Goldsborough sent a chestnut colt by Tenny—Italian Beauty haif a mile in 54 seconds. Paul Fox sent Uncle Josh haif a mile at about the same clip. Green B. Morris did plenty of road work with his string and E. L. Graves warmed his lot up well.

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At Brighton Beach Charles Oxx sent Peep O Day a mile and a quarter in about 2.23. William Lakeland and James Boden did satisfactory work with their spring handicap horses.

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The season is expected to bring about some unusually exciting due is between the cracks of the East and West. Conditions have been largely in favor of the Western contingent so far, as their horses are on a much finer edge than those of their Eastern rivals. Some of the most prominent have already been extended in good races, while local horses were practically weather bound until recently. A great deal of attention centred in consequence on the opening at Memphis last Saturday, as many of the cracks booked for the spring and summer campaign came together in the Montgomery Handicap. The race resulted in a clever victory for Dunois, a five-year-old bay horse by lmp. Florist-Kitty B. that is expected to be a formidable factor in his future emgagements. He was in rather light at 100 pounds, but then only got home a head in front of Manuel, A. H. & D. H. Morris's high-priced three-year-old by Hob Miles-Espanita. Manuel carried 107 pounds, and the performance under the conditions was practically equivalent to a victory for the "all scarlet." The other Morris colt. Kentucky Colonel, again randisappointingly, but he is probably still a trifle short, or else he may dislike such a trying route as one mile and a sixteenth in heavy going. Kentucky Colonel is by imp. Kantaka-Necturne, and like Manuel, is heavily engaged in Eastern stake events. J. W. Schorr's handlean candidate did not start in the Memphis race, but there is little doubt that the speedy five-year-old son of imp. Topgallant-Equality will be ready for his Eastern engagements. The defeated division included Lennep. T. P. Haves's four-year-old filly by imp. Candlemas—Wanton, and Cherry Leaf, the five-year-old bay horse by imp. Atholstone—Sun beam. Last year's running of the event was signalized by the victory of Salvable over Ornament, and Saturday's race recalls the fact that Dunois was nearly put out of business as a

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Washingron, April 9.—Only one more week of the Washington Jockey Club meeting remains, and six stakes are down for decision. All of them promise good sport. On Tuesday the two-year old fillies will go it alone in the Mount Vernon Stakes. Wednesday's stake is the Federal, for three-year-olds, with Ben Viking, Leando, Judge Magee, Boney Boy, Althea, Prestidigitatrice, Roysterer, Spurs and other good ones named. A spirited race is to be expected. The jumpers hold sway on Thursday, as the only stake event to be decided on that day is the Maryjand Hurdle Handicap, at a mile and three-quarters, over seven flights of hurdles. Friday will be an off day, so to speak, as overnight events will make up the day's programme. The principal events have been saved for Saturday, and three will be decided. These are the Washington Nursery, Washington Handicap and Bennings Steeplechase.

Following is the card for to-morrow:

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Gossip of the Handball Courts.

Two important matches are scheduled for near club day at the Manhattanville court. J. McCarthy and S. Gloster will play against J. Folly and T. Mc Mahon for \$25 a side, and W. J. Cashman and W. Cashman and J. Fitzpatrick for a like amount.

Many matches were decided at the Greenpoint court on club day. The ball was started with a best three in five series between A. Bennett and J. Murphy against C. Mulhail and T. Biggins the former winning by scores of 19-21, 21-20, 21-11, 21-16, 20-21. Then P. Huise and M. McCarthy heat P. Tuchey and J. Callahan, 21-16, 19-21, 21-20, J. Mulhail best J. Breisk, 21-19, 21-17, 21-11, D. C.Brien and J. McGeo drew with P. Jorce and M. Burke, 21-16, 13-21, 21-18, 19-21, T. Higgins and J. Mulhail best P. Murphy and P. Barrett, 19-21, 21-18, and J. Kavanaugh best J. Towey, 21-17, 19-21, 21-13.

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21-15, 23-15, 20-21, and J. Egan and T. Jackson drew with C. Flavin and J. McCabe.

There was a large crowd at the Brooklyn court on club day to witness the match between William Carney and Joe Flood, the noted pair of Philadelphia, and Phil Cases and A. Mulligan. The former played loose in the first game and were badly trounced, but the way in which they got together in the next two games was remarkable. They won both rather handlir. In the fourth game, however, they again lost their cumming, and Casev and his partner won out by a good margin. This made it a drawn battle, each side winning two games. The scores were 7-21, 21-14, 21-16, 12-21. In the remaining games John Murphy and partner beat John O'Donnell and Ed Doberty 21-18, 14-21, 21-14; Dr. Lyons and Feter Connolly beat Jers McMahon and Henry Willsme, 21-18, 18-21, 21-14, M. Ryan and M. Leonon beat M. M. Rorty and D. Shez, 21-19, 18-21, 21-17, Charles Deleigh and James Murphy. The former won the first and third games and the latter the second and fourth. Joe Devlin beat R. Sullivan, 21-16, 19-21, 21-20; James Dunne, Sr. beat Prof. Coggins, 21-20, 18-21, 21-16, John Murphy beat Richard Lally, 21-18, 19-21, 21-16, and Harry Regan beat Joe McCormick, 18-21, 21-19, 21-20.

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

LOYERS OF THE SPORT TURN OUT AS

NUMEROUSLY AS IN JUNE. Roads Everywhere in Good Shape Yesterday -A Fine New Bun to Coney Island Ends in a Climb and a Wade at the Harway Avenue Bridge-State Division Century.

As if filled with a desire to "get even" with the windy and chilly setback of Eas'er, the cyclists yesterday turned out in strength that suggested a June Sunday. The crowd of the previous Sunday, which was large considering the season and the weather, was fairly doubled yesterday. The roads were fine, and in spite of the cloudy sky the crowd remained out until late at night. The enthusiasm of the riders and their number were portentous of the secondary boom or revival that is undoubtedly to come this season.

A new route for a roundabout run to Ben sonhurst and Ulmer Park has been recently opened by the completion of Kings Highway. but has been discovered by only a few The famous old road over which Gen. Howe's troops marched in Revolutionary days has been macadamized from Twenty-second avenue to Ocean avenue on the east side of the Boulevard. This road bisects the cycle path just below the grounds of the Parkway Driving Club and leads to Twenty-second avenue. It is a short and convenient cut to Benson-hurst on days when the wind is northwest, as it was resterday, because going down I wenty-second avenue all the way would necessitate a fight against the wind. After following Twenty-second avenue, which is in fine condition, a turn to the left takes the rider into Tronsey avenue, which leads to the Harway avenue bridge. The riding to the bridge is fine, although the newly completed strip near the bridge looks like a poor job that will soon be full of holes. Fully 500 cyclists of both sexes who reached Bensonhurst by various routes sought the Harway avenue bridge vesterday as a route to Coney Island. They found the iron gates at both ends closed. It was a blow to their hopes for the moment and a speculative boatman made the most of it by offering to ferry them across the creek to the trolley trestle work at a dime apiece. He was kept busy, but the majority, including quite a few women, climbed the fences and proceeded. On the other side, which is to be West Seventeenth atreet, there is a walk of about 600 feet across a stretch of land that is alternately dumping ground and meadows, which at high tide are partly submerged. After a climb up a cleated plank. Neptune avenue, on which the work of macadamizing is approaching completion, is reached. When finished the street will be sixty feet wide and will lead from the bridge to Surf avenue. Meanwhile Coney Island property owners, led by Frank Curnow, have started a petition asking that a strip fifteen feet wide be hurried through for temporary purposes. The gates on the Harway avenue bridge are open on week days, but on Sundays, when there is the most travel that way, the keeters have a day off and the gates are closed. West Seventeenth street, the Coney Island terminus of the bridge, has not been accepted as a street by the city as yet, and this is given as a reason or excuse for the blockading of the public. The Coney Islanders, who are trying to lead the contractor a little faster, say that they hope to have the fifteen It is a short and convenient cut to Benson-hurst on days when the wind is northwest, as

A cycling disaster occurred on the Consy Island Path at 0 o'clock last evening that was directly due to "rubber." This does not mean the tires nor the kind of rubber in them, but the sinngy style that leads to the wearing of high collars. There was 2 party of the Amphion Wheelmen, numbering about fifteen, riding home from Coney Island. "two file front." They passed a sent where a cycling party consisting of a man and his wife and two grown daughters were resting. The daughters were decidedly metty and shapely. "Eyes front" was a forgotten command. For a moment the party was one of pure "rubber." Then five wheels disappeared beneath a mass of waving arms and tegs belonging to as many riders. Some body had wabbled. The bruised ones now have a new moral to impart to clubmen on a run.

The New York State Division of the Century Road Club held its second century of the season vesterday, Babylon being the turning point. The start was made at 6 o'clock in the morning from Bedford Fountain and the finish was scheduled for the same trysting place at 5 o'clock last evening. There were forty-seven starters tunder the captainey of Paul Thomas, with C. C. Nylander acting as pacemaker in alternate. The entire number finished, including two women, Miss Neilie Benson and Miss Brady.

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Some riders who have tried coasting attachments or, as they call them abroal very sensitity, "free pedal" devices, comblain that they slip more in the wet than they do with fixed pedals. They think, therefore, that free pedals are conducive to side slip, but riders of experience who have used free pedals for a considerable period and become accustomed to them, say that the slipping is attributable to the unfamiliarity of the riders with the new conditions imposed. With fixed pedals riders become so habituaced to manguaring on slippery roads with their legs in motion and their feet pressing the revolving pedals that the new sensation demoralizes them. The experts with free pedals assert, however, that there is a knack of holding a wheel steady on slippery places with the feet stationery which is ea-fly acquired and that once it is mastered it is casier to get over a treacherous surface with free pedals than with fixed ones. The argument advanced is that the revolving redals with the shifting weight of the feet on them disturb the cautilibrium of the cycle. Experials with the shifting weight of the feet on them disturb the equilibrium of the cycle. Experi-menters with free pedals or brake and coast-er machines will do well though, to avoid slip-pers places until they have learned the knack of "holding up" a wheel with the handlebars

Opening Practice of the Oarsmen in Training for Spring Regattas.

Harlem River oarsmen began training in earnest yesterday for the regatta on Decoration Day. A business-like air pervaded most of the boathouses. Few pleasure parties cared to face the raw wind which swent the river, but the hardy athletes, who have kept in fair training during the winter, were affoat in every description of racing boat clad in sweaters. The most activity was shown at the Union Boat Club house, where the scene was more suggestive of late May than a day in early April. Herman Hiertberg, the old-time walker, who will captain the club this season, has laid

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Though not quite so many members were in evidence at the Nonparell quarters. Capt. Canavan had a squad of eight juniors out in the afternoon. They were worked in pairs and fours, and wound up with a two-mile spin to the new cut and back, rowing in the following order: Hoffman, I. Kraft, 2: Sohmer, 3: T. Norton, 4: Haight, 5: A. Crawford, 6: Welsman, 1: Simpson, stroke, Frank Heath was coxswain. A junior four will also be entered by the club on Decoration Day, to be made up from the men who row in the eight. The Nonparells yesterday had a taking pair of juniors out, who are going for the double, Schein. A senior four rowed as follows: E. Nicolo, how: Talbert, 2: Simpson, 3: M. Norton, stroke.

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okes sent out a junior four comprised of F. Smart, bow: H. Lawler, 2; J. Sheppard, 3; G. Green, stroke. Max Hirsch, the junior sculler, was also out for practice.

I. Blount, who will carry the Nassau Boat Club colors on Decoration Day in the junior race, took a good long row. As usual, the Rohemians are out for senior honors. Yesterday their eight-pared crew took a hard spin with the men rowing as follows: G. Chrastel, bow: J. Skorpil, 2; F. Vesely, 3; J. Drnek, 4; J. Pacher, 5; J. Behensky, 6; V. Ladman, 7; J. Koudelka, stroke. Two four-oared barges also went out, while a junior eight and perhaps a senior four will be made up later.

At Travers Island Athletic Director Giannini put the junior eight on the water yesterday morning. In spite of the rough weather the men rowed around Glen Island. Anderson, who stroked last year's crew, rowed in the same position. The crew was: Cobb. 7; Jackson, 6; Zimm, 5; Roll, 4; Brsan, 3; Trumper, 2; Place, bow. A four-oared shell crew was also out, and R. H. Crawford and P. L. Howard, who won the sealor doubles in 1897, did good work.

The only important change in the standing of the men in Tax Sun individual championship tournsment since last Monday was the advancement of ment since last Monday was the savancement or Koater, who is ited with three other competitors for third place. Colgate & Co.'s representatives have for the second time since the Wholesale Drug Trade Association has been in existence won the cham-pionship. Records of prominent tournaments, in addition to those published in Tax Sus of yesterday, follow:

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Hager and Arnold won two games by forfeit in the Lithographers' tournament on Saturday night at the Arcade aliers. The scores.

First Series-First game-Wilson, 180, Reatle, 177, Total, 357, Dewes, 180, Brown, 147, Total, 327, Second game-Wilson, 137, Restle, 216, Total, 362, Dewes, 204, Brown, 148, Total, 388, Second game-Wilson, 192, Restle, 153, Total, 360, Jacobs, 148, Kunz, 149, Total, 297, Second game-Wilson, 192, Restle, 153, Total, 264, Jacobs, 134, Kunz, 182, Total, 319, Third Series-First game-Hager, 186, Arnold, 154, Total, 380, Julg and Schneeloch, forfeited, Second game-Hager, 149, Arnold, 198, Total, 347, Julg and Schneeloch, forfeited, Fourth Series-First game-Malzacher, 212, Ebling, 193, Total, 493, Hager, 147, Arnold, 171, Total, 328, Second game-Malzacher, 156; Ebling, 222, Total, 381, Hager, 130, Arnold, 215, Total, 348.

evening against the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn by score of 2.557 to 2.552. The match was in retur for the one recently plassed in Brooklyn, in whice the Crescente won by 45 pins. The match, there fore goes to the B. A. A. with a margin of 150 pin The scores iast night:

B. A. A.—Hitl, 184; Smith, 148; Wardwell, 160; Hutchinson, 184; Legale, 169; Tot.1, 804; Crescott A. C.—Hamilton, 182; Anderson, 180; Kelecy, 161; Beard, 122; Bull, 179; Total, 824. SECOND GAME.

B. A. A.—Hill, 167; Smith, 181; Wardwell, 170; Hutchinson, 198; Legate, 204; Total, 920; Crescent A. C.—Hamilton, 146; Anderson, 166; Kelsey, 156; Beard, 117; Bull, 176. Total, 756.

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Bowling Games To-Night.

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and Yates, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys, at 2:30 P. M.
Yorkville League—Riverdale 1, Commodore and Suppensinochen, at the Village Club alleys.
Interstate League—Brockin vs. Bochester, at Folimer's alleys.
Carruthers Three-Men Team Tournament—Albion vs. Monarch, at the Fiephant Club alleys.
Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island, Class B—Greater New York Wheelmen vs. Faramount Wheelmen, at Peterson's alleys.
Borough Nationai—Mistletoc, Aurora and Ridgewood, at Mohrman's alleys.
Twenty sixth Ward—Goodenough, Homestead and Van Sicklen, at Haller's alleys.
De Kalb League—L D.K., Brownville and Comargo 2, at Kirchner's alleys.
Essey County—America B, Turn Verein A and Biandard B, at Montgomery's alleys.

Bowling Notes.

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The Board of Managers of the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League held a special meeting on Saturday night, at Trainor's sileys, to consider the process of Fern Council. After a long discussion it was decided to allow Fern Council to bow against the score leddrod Council made on Tuesday night, when Fern failed to have its team on the alleys. Fern then played the game and fell 38 pins short of Bedford's nguires, the latter securing a clean title to sixth prize. The score of Fern Council was: Bennett, 184, Trimmer, 176, Thomas, 187; Miller, 202; Ketcham, 184, Total, 855. The presentation of prize will take place at the banquet, at Trainor's, on next Saturday night.

Cross-Country Running. The National Athletic Club athletes held an invita

The National Athletic Club athletes held an invitation cross-country run from Ridgewood, Long Jaland, resterday, in which representatives of the Sea View Harriers, Fastime, American, Grace. National and Hercules Athletic clubs participated. The start was made from the Evengreen Hotel, on Myrtle avenue, near Cypress, and the pack of nearly thirty athletes had as pacemaker Peter Wend, while Arthur H. Jagners and R. C. Wils officiated as whippers-in. The tral was an eight mile spin, extending up the Giendale road to the farm lands then to Newtown across the farm lands to East Williamsburg, turning near the Fresh Pond Crematory to the Metropolitan Park and around the reservoir to Hidgewood Heights and down the Giendale road home. The National athletes carried off the honors, Anthony L. McKieever, National Athletic Club, ceming home first: Peter Wend, National Athletic Club, accord: Andrew West, National Athletic Club, third, followed closely by Samuel Jones, A. H. Jagner, James D. McCutcheon, George Bayer, William D. Wynne, Al Stover, John Wills, S. J. Wood, J. P. Schmidt, Budy C. Wills, Charles Wills, Norman Wilson and Frank Reuss. Time, 48 minutes 28% seconds.

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A great turning out of amateur athletes greeted the Sea View Harriers resterday for their open cross-country run from the clubhouse of the organization. Statish street and Fourth avenue. Brooklyn. The course lay down Fourth avenue to Sixty-fifth street, thence directly across the farm lands to New Utrecht, and rounding at the Mayleton Junction to the Dyker Meadow Golf Links and back by way of Fort Hamilton to the Fourth avenue drive and home. P. Grant, Sea View Harriers, came home first: H. G. Liwton, Sea View Harriers, second, and J. E. Forbes, Sea View Harriers, third, the rest of the pack being strung out for nearly half a mile. Time, 47 minutes 58 seconds. The course was a trifle over seven miles in extent.

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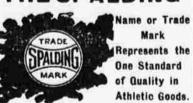
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